

## ESTANCIA VALLEY WILL HAVE LARGE EXHIBIT OF RESOURCES AT STATE FAIR

**Be Sure and Save Us a Good Space for Display, for We Will Be There With the Goods.** Is the Encouraging Word from P. A. Speckman, Well Known Newspaper Man of Town Across the Mountains; Farmers Are Jubilant Over Prospects for Big Crops.

Second Message—John R. McMains, manager of the New Mexico State fair, has come in, sending the State Fair in receipt of a letter from P. A. Speckman, editor and publisher of the Estancia News of Estancia, in which Mr. Speckman puts in a full column and very strong, the good work for display of the valley products and resources at the big exposition. Mr. Speckman's belief is very optimistic and enthusiastic all the way through that the Estancia valley farmers expect to have a bumper crop this year. The last seven or the last several weeks have resulted in greatly encouraging accounts in the valley. Mr. Speckman says that the farmers have increased the past two hard years and are upland over present prospects. Mr. McMains has allotted off a good display space in the Agricultural building at the fair grounds for the Estancia valley. The Estancia exhibit will be second to none in size and will be the best in the valley, but we will be with a good number. There has been some rainfall since the first of July in the valley, but I have never seen during a similar period of the year so little forced rain here. The farmers had a bigger acreage in crops than last year, and apparently expect that and state is along with the others in increasing it. This has been done without the use of two more teams and no additional over crosses measures. We are planning a return on Estancia just previous to the agricultural fair at Albuquerque, and along the road of our work of here. We will be there for a good space for display, for we will be there with the goods. The Estancia valley is leaving its best and end to those who live from Missouri. Well, show us.

Mr. Speckman's letter to Mr. McMains is as follows:

Estancia, N. M., July 12.  
J. H. McMains, Albuquerque, N. M.

## GENERAL RAINS IN RECEIVERSHIP FOR EASTERN COUNTIES YESTERDAY

### THE GALLUP HOTEL

**Heavy Downpour in Clovis. Water Enough to Keep Crops in Condition for Weeks: Ground Soaked.**

**SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO Evening Herald**

Clovis, N. M., July 12.—Heavy rains fell here and elsewhere throughout eastern New Mexico yesterday, the downpour lasting more than two hours. The ground is soaked to a depth of several inches and crops will be in good condition for weeks to come without more water. The rain was general throughout this district and farmers are jubilant.

**UNCLE SAM CHECKED UP STAMPS**

Washington, July 12.—Director Joseph E. Ralston of the Bureau of engraving and printing, the man who makes 12 million dollars a day, has his accounts checked up and balanced to the penny. The postoffice department was swelled down on the return of unclaimed, June 19, to check up the stamp account of Director Ralston, which amounted to about \$1 million dollars. After working for 11 days they found that the validity of stamps issued by the records to the last cent stamp. The increase comes and amounts something like 11 million stamps in each case.

"I always pay a lot more in postage."

"I don't, for I never use a flat book to sell the least sympathy for me when the weather is cold."—Chris, Uncle Ralston.

Prof. Wm. J. Dawson has publicly recovered from his illness and will give his travel lecture tomorrow (Fri) evening at the Lutheran church. He did not fail to hear him tell of his varied experiences, as he traced 60 miles "round the globe."

Dear Sirs.—You can easily see why we hold the Albuquerque October 9-10.

We may well be well and you can easily see why we hold a successful fair in the Estancia News of Estancia, in which Mr. Speckman puts in a full column and very strong, the good work for display of the valley products and resources at the big exposition. Mr. Speckman's belief is very optimistic and enthusiastic all the way through that the Estancia valley farmers expect to have a bumper crop this year. The last seven or the last several weeks have resulted in greatly encouraging accounts in the valley. Mr. Speckman says that the farmers have increased the past two hard years and are upland over present prospects. Mr. McMains has allotted off a good display space in the Agricultural building at the fair grounds for the Estancia valley. The Estancia exhibit will be second to none in size and will be with a good number. There has been some rainfall since the first of July in the valley, but I have never seen during a similar period of the year so little forced rain here. The farmers had a bigger acreage in crops than last year, and apparently expect that and state is along with the others in increasing it. This has been done without the use of two more teams and no additional over crosses measures. We are planning a return on Estancia just previous to the agricultural fair at Albuquerque, and along the road of our work of here. We will be there for a good space for display, for we will be there with the goods. The Estancia valley is leaving its best and end to those who live from Missouri. Well, show us.

Yours for a successful fair.

P. A. SPECKMAN

## MRS. ADELL DAVID IS DEAD FOLLOWING LONG ILLNESS

Pioneer Woman of Albuquerque Passes Away at 9:30 O'clock This Morning Surrounded by Her Family.

Following an illness lasting some six weeks, Mrs. Adell David, now twenty-five years a resident of Albuquerque, died at 9:30 o'clock this morning in the home of her mother, Mrs. Mary Scott, 609 South First street. While Mrs. David had been dangerously ill for several days, it was not indicated that death was imminent, and her sudden passing will be a shock to many friends and acquaintances.

Mrs. David passed away surrounded by all her near relatives, her daughter, Mary, aged 18, her son, Richard, aged 15, her mother, Mrs. Scott, a sister, Mrs. William Meeks, and two nephews, Farn and Joseph Scott.

Mrs. David was 41 years old, coming to Albuquerque when a girl of 12 with her parents. Mrs. David lived in other towns than this city because of her pleasing personality and many admirable qualities. Mrs. David had numerous friends, all of whom will regret her untimely death and who will listen to extend sympathy to the family. Mrs. David's husband, Richard David, a Santa Fe engineer, died nearly fourteen years ago.

Funeral arrangements were not completed this afternoon and will be announced tomorrow.

## NEW MEXICO WOODS FOR FINISHING PURPOSES

**Samples Are Received by the United States Forester Here, Among Them White Fir, Juniper and Red Cedar.**

The United States forest service here has just received some finished samples of the principal woods common to New Mexico, which show off very well the qualities of the woods for finishing purposes. Among the samples are white fir, Douglas fir, Engleman spruce, western yellow pine, alder, tanbark, Bosque Mountain red cedar, both Engleman spruce and white fir have been very little used commonly so far as amount of the wood they have been little known. While the wood is not equal in hardness to the yellow pine so commonly used at present the samples show that the white fir particularly makes a finishing wood of exceptional pleasing appearance. The samples are in the form of panels showing cross section, quarter sawn and plane surfaces and are finished simply by being sand sanded and given a coat of white shellac. Typical specimens may also be seen at Forest Supervisor Matteson's office in the Federal building.

At the opposite end of the castle stands the Queen's Gate, composed of two great towers, and at one time to have been part of the keep. Originally it gave access to the castle by means of a drawbridge, and it was very strongly fortified. Lounges, galleries for the men at arms, portcullises and other medieval contrivances to meet an attack are still visible everywhere, and must have rendered the gate virtually impregnable. It was here that the presentation of his son to King Edward I took place.

The history of Carnarvon castle is practically that of the relationship between Wales and England. The magnificent fortress was begun by Edward Longshanks about 1282 or 1283, but it was many years before it was completed. Its construction was part of the scheme drawn up by Edward I for the conquest of North Wales. This comprised also other strong fortresses at Conwy, Beaumaris and Harlech and smaller forts distributed over the country in the shape of blockhouses sufficiently strong to resist the attacks of the scattered bands of light-armed Welsh mountaineers.

The curtain or wall of the castle is fifteen feet in thickness of cut-squared stone, and this is strengthened here and there by bastion towers octagonal and nonagonal in shape. The main gate is the most ornamental part of the castle, which is Norman in character and is partially surrounded by a moat.

The first event in its war record occurred when the castle was still under construction in 1292, when the Welsh leader Madoc in a successful raid destroyed part of the works. Then in 1302, Gruffyd Glanfawr, another patriot, besieged the fortress without success. Sir John Chichester held it faithfully for his king for a couple of hundred years afterwards nothing of note happened at its capture during the Civil War it was the center of some of the most severe fighting, for Carnarvon remained loyal to the king. The fortress capitulated several times—first to the Roundheads then to the cavaliers, changing hands again and again as the fortunes of war favored Parliamentarians or Royalists until it surrendered finally to Colonel Maitland, the Parliamentary general on June 12, 1648, since which date no fighting has taken place in its vicinity in the meantime despite many efforts to maintain it in safety the old castle has fallen into a state of decay and it was only when King George deeded the castle to his son as Prince of Wales that the restoration began.

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